

focal rowing circles out of town nothing was done during the past week about arranging an inter-club race for a silver trophy cop, to be placed on an annual event, the class of which is to be decided upon later on-

The opinions of several rowing men was sought and each one expressed himself as highly in favor of The Times sugges-tion. With a little energy in the matter the plan as suggested could be made a feasible one, and if for no other purpose then to keep up the rowing interest here a little beyond the regular season which practically closes in shell rowing with the Potomac River regards. For this purpos when the men have rested well after their efforts in the big open events here and elseillous feeling strong and in every BEY flued to undergo a short senson of training and practice. The plan is thought well worth white co hoped something definite will be done it subseq

The Camalian Association of Amateur totalles the association will naive strong effort to have it exceed all its with brilliant success. These annual events are among the largest and best managed they had lets of confidence in the ability of the American rowing season. This will of the crew to win its race. be the eighteenth annual regatia, and like its predecessors will have no eight-cared s, but will have jumor and intermediate and senior singles and junker and senior double sculls and senior pair cars and junior intermediate and senior forms, all to be rowed over a course a mile and a full straight away and considered one

of the finest on the continent The striking feature of just regattus has been the absence of entries in all but the singles and doubles of crews from the limited States of which there should be several in each event as a matter of reciprocity, insumuch as the Canadians always send crews to our national events and sometimes to some of the other oper regattas. Entries close on July 26 with S. P. Grant, bonorable secretary, at No. 84 Hay street, Toronto, Ont. It is hoped that this time our crack crews may be entered as the regatta will be held a week or two abead of the national. Oars men coming into Canada will have no rangements have been made to have their boats shipped in bond direct to Frockville Our old friends W. A. Littlejohn, is secre does much to keep up the interest in row ing in his sport loving country.

Columbia Athletic Club.

The management of the Columbia Athletto Club is determined that field and track sports shall have a firmer footing here, and with that end in view will hole a Ligopen fall meet at Columbia field some time about the latter part of September Capt. Stinemetz is now in correspondence with Chairman Kelly of the A. A. U. regarding a date for the meet.

The club is even more ambittous, and, not satisfied with holding a none open event, hopes also to secure the Atlantic Division. A. A. U. fall championships, which latter has not held a meet for two seasons. mainly because no city has had the nerve to come forward and make a "try" for it. This time several want it, and, with the usual energy of the C. A. C. back of its desire to entertain the competing ath etes in the Atlantic Division, there is every reason to believe that the Atlantic meet will be held here this fall. Such an event would undoubtedly cause a healthy

field there is lattle doing, and the athletes are taking a much needed rest from training, and many are away enjoying their vacations.

rrow afternoon the annual torract for the club champlorship will begin. tennis cor.mattee, composed of Measts Tal-inietro, Campbell and Morrow, expect this series will exceed in interest and attendline of sport. The list of entries is a very There are two classes. A and B. for singles be given to first and second "singles "A" and "B" classes and first and secon prizes in "doubles" in B class.

The baseball team is developing consid estable strength, especially in team Work and when the pitchers have settled down well with plenty of Work the nine will make it interesting for all concers,

The grounds are used by the Shriners for practice for their game with the Baltimore Capt. Stinemetz are prominent members of friends with their wonderful pluying The bronze medals ordered by the board

of governors to be given to Winners in the recent dub regatta have arrived and ar now among the treasured belongings of the

In addition to his many other dotte asorer R. J. Healt, jr., has been elected a member of the rules commutee to see ceed Neil Murray, who was compelled to resign by press of business.

In addition to developing boys and proper care and coaching the club has epened the way for promising students way for promising students from the High Schools to take up rowing and has arranged with Mr. Phil Ballinger, Who represents the Washington Bigh School to have the students join the club and learn the art of rowing, with a view of forming High School crews, as in other cities and arrange inter-scholastic races, just as now they have class championship games of football and baseball. It is a splendid move and one likely to prove mutually prof-Eight-oared and a four shells have been placed at their disposal and Lieut. Baker will plok the crews and row them for practice against the regular C A. C crews, bringing about a rivalry and good practice which must result in more than ordinary benefit. This move will bein to make things very lively at the boathouse ed will he'p to make club regattas all the

The senior "four" is taking regular hard practice and doing the mile and a balf in splendid time. It will this week take the practice of turning the buoy as the N. A.A. G regatta requires and in which event they a prominent feature it is stated that the famous Winnipeg crew now in England and last year's winner of the N. A. O. event in their class will retur time to take part in the N. A. A. O. on August 13. This will be a formidable competitor and to make even a good showing there will be almost as much glory ing the race. The senior crew as now seated rows McGowan, stroke: Mann. 3; Euton, 2, and Blunt, bow. Lieut. Baker coaches the crew nearly every afternoon | Reizenstein and the fielding of C. H.

more interesting. Regular practice of High-

Selmol crews will begin during the coming

With a number of the leading lights in | from his single and looks after form as

speed.
The junior "four" and 'eight" are also notion. The "four" is a very probabing erest, full of grit and endurance and rows Hekox, stroke; Mahon, 3; Humphreys, 2; and Lun sford, bow.

Among others who are regularly seen n the water are: Ross, Fowler, McGowat

Moore, Waishe, McConville, O'Leary, Mur-phy, Fowle, McGee and Parsons. The "kid" gymnastum 'four" is keep ing up its work and evidently has a surprise

Anniestan Boat Club.

An unfortunate accident may keep the intermediate four-oared crew of the Aba-lostan Boat Clob from attending the mational regatta at Philadelphia in August. 2, in the crack four, who felt on the wet, shippery floor of the club wash room after a practice trip last week. The injury was ering and it is not at first considered serious at all, but cently began to cause trouble and pain and Hine's physician has advised complets rest and in consequence the practice Oarsnee will this year noid its annual registration of the crew has been interrupted so much gatta on August 5 and 6 on the St Lawrence River at Brookville, Canada. As it is

Hine feels as sore over the masfortune of
one of the many events held in honor of the
tree crew which may thus be deprived of rowing at the national as he does over his own injuries Should the crew be preformer regation, all of which were run off vented from going it will cause great disappointment to club members generally, a

Since the accident to Hine, Capt. Perry has been devoting most of his time to the development of the new material, of which the club now has so much. Every evening sees several gigs out on the water and mixed in with the older oarsmen will be found Messrs. Pradley, Jones, Clagett, W. Howard, Murphy, Harr and Roberts. Some of these show considerable aptitude in handling the sweeps, and when the club regatta is held next month they will be likely to make the veterans hustle to keep in front at the finish line.

Ross has again taken up rowing, and, although slightly overweight, is rowing in his old-time good form. He is desirous of rowing bow, and seems a natural bow man, and the way he brings a "four" down the stream and takes the float speaks well for his success and his ambition A feature of the club regatta will be a

ingle-scall race between Clagett and Bradey, both of whom are rowing in good form and as both are anxious to bold the clut hampionship an exciting race may be expected. Another special event will be a race in double working boats, Howard and Moore against Ross and Perry firse-named pair challenged any two in the boathouse, and their bluff was called by the latter pair, and the regatta will or the more interesting in consequence-

Parge and canoe parties are of almost daily occurrence, and all the small pleasre boats are out every day-

Last week saw the first A. B. C. 'eight' of the season out on the water, and mov-ing in good form, notwithstanding its first appearance. The crew rowed: Perry. stroke: R. Howard, 7; Clagett, 6; Lullum, 5; N. Howard, 4, J. Howard, 3; Roberts, 2, and Moore, 1, with Leet, coxswain

Potomac Boat Club.

It is a source of more than ordinary gratifitation to the members of the Potomac Boat Club that the effort of building up the membership and interest is meeting with such great success.

Through the efforts of Capt. Warden and several others, the membership has almost doubled within two months In the ranks of new men are a number of very promising young earsmen, who by next season, under proper coaching, will be valuable men in the foundation of crews. A gig crew which is seen regularly moves

rell, especially in view of the fact that the They will make a good showing in the clut with Looker, stroke, Meyers, 3; Hume, 2,

A four-pared shell crew which makes a good showing is made up of Reginald Looker, streke Will Looker, 3; Graham Home, 2, and Charlie Warden, bow.

When the men become more expert i handling the sweeps, Capt. Warden will give them all a trial in an "eight." s expected that there will be four well-ontested races in the coming club re-

ave been arranged for the coming week

Carroll InstituteAthletes

The committee having the affair in charge reports everything in readiness for the oual excursion of Carroll Institute to Eiver View tomorrow. It will be an allday affair.

A special feature this year will be the field and track events for Institute cham-pionships. For these the athletes have been in practice for some time, and both ontested events may be expected, and Prof. Joyce believes that there will be one few surprises in the C. I. athletic

ared for the hicycle events, of which there will be one each of one and tw

Among the entries already received in the several events are the following: Emming broad jump-Joe Berberich, Torn Brick, Jack Crutchett, C. O'Pone Putting 16-pound shot-John Murphy

100-yard dash for juniors-Bergman, Mc Brady, Cassin, Barker, Sweetland and Downey.

220-yards dash-Daly, Bergman, Crutch ett and Brick. One-mile bleycle-McAfee, Brady, Berg an, Swetland and Cassin.

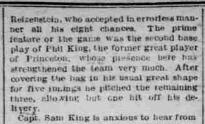
Two-mile blorcie-Same entries as in the 100-yards swimming-Tom Brick, Be Crutchett, Daly,

liowney, Murphy and McAfes. Alriost as many more entries as these given are expected tomorrow. Handsom orizes will be given to winners in each

The officials will be named fomor In addition to the athletic events, which will begin upon the arrival of the after seon boat, there will be other features which the committee will spring as st

The rivalry in the several lines in the astitute has always been very strong and this outing will give a splendid opportunity among the athletes.

Washington Outing Club. The baseball team of the Washington lating Club is continuing its winning gait and has yet to lose a game. Onlast Sunday it defeated the strong "Heit" team by a score of 18 to 7 in an uninteresting eighttoning gaine. The features of the game on the W. O C. side was the batting of 8.



any and all District teams, and makes no exceptions. His team is playing a great S. Nattans and S. S. Richards have re

turned from a cycling tour through the Shenandoah Valley, and report a great

Sam Mondheim has arrived in town, and will play left field in today's game. Barry Kaufman's absence will be felt by the team, and his hitting will be especially missed. He is going on an extended Western trip with George Strauss, anther very popular member. Milton Daman injured his leg in the last game, which will necessitate his laying

off for several days. Sidney West, too, met with an accident by falling off the horizontal bar on last

and spraining his wrist. He is one of the club's most accomplished gym-Much to the pleasure of all the members

shower-bath and pool have been added to the other conforts of the clubbouse, and these are now among the most attractive eatures of the club. Several new members were elected at the last meeting, and other applications are

pending leges of the clubhouse and grounds while raining for his "go" with Nick Burley the hard hitting Californian, whom he will meet next asanth. Pat is now in line shape, and will put up a great fight. His work is a great attraction, and daily draws out large numbers of members and friends to see him at work. He will give an exhibition of bag-puncting today, to which all friends of the club are invited.

Washington Athletic Club.

The members of the Washington Athletic Bub had as their grows on Wednesdayeven the Mount Pleasant Athletic Club, who made the trip in the shape of a "run." The whole house was placed at the disposal of the visitors and the privileger were theroughly enjoyed Bowling, pool, and exercises in the gymnaston were included in. The visitors gave an in formal musicale in the gym, in which Mr. O'Dwyer, in comic songs and ballads, and the club quartet were a feature, and these and the recitations by others were nuch mjoyed by W. A. C. members, of whom there was a large attendance

The visitors left at a late hour as n uch densed over their visit as the hosts were delighted at having them, each expressing the wish for early and frequent inter change of visits to the respective club boures of the two clubs. The W. A. C. proved themselves generous and courteous

The members of the Mount Pleasant Club making the "run" were: H. J. Warthen president: William Holmend, vice president M Appleby, trensurer, W. O. Dwyer, secretary, Goerge Fisher, P. H. Fitzhingh, P. Poffy, Paul Dessez, K. O. Dwyer, John Botts, William Werner, G. W. Cox, jr.

Guida Cailan, and Walter Hixson The big amoker to be given at the clut on July 27, Tuesday week, by Prof R S. Akers, and R. Roy Mackey, although not strictly a club affair, it is proposed by the members to help make it a big success. Splendid talent has been secured and in addition to the exhibitions in wrestling there will be several boxing boats by the best-known local talent in several weights, and these events will be in charge of Pat Raedy, well-known in sparring circles. Musical features will be added and altogether the affair prom-

ises to be be very attractive in every way At the last club meeting the following were elected members. Messra, J. G. Mills, John Dugan, Engene Fugitt, and Whitam Counors. Three new applications are now awaiting action. The growth of the been remarkable, and its success in all lines O. P. SCHMIDT.

Baseball at the Columbia.

The game today between the Washing tons and Cincinnatis will be given by the on electric system at the Columbia Theater at 4:15. This is considered by experts to be the most perfect representation of the game invented.

Not a Very Important Correction

To the Editor of The Times: Referring to my remarks this morning you report me as saying that about the only duty I now have in connection with the Hartford Coursist is that of adding What I did say was that I was just about to discharge what was about my only daty in connection with the Courant that is to say, edit a receipt for a quar terty dividend. Yours truly,

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Matters have been particularly quiet in local wheeling circles during the past week. Club runs have been freely in dulged in as usual, but racing enthusiasts have now no local event to look forward to until the national circuit meet of

The National L. A. W. meet, scheduled for Philadelphia August 4 to 7, is attracting attention over the entire country, and the Philadelphia committees are we hard for the success of the big event and the thorough comfort of the visitors. A new heard track, which is exceedingly fast, has been constructed and a main stand and two side stands have been erected on the home stretch, commandia; I fine view of the finish. These stand have a total seating capacity of 25,000 and, barring the box seats in front of the stand, seats will sell at \$1,75 cents. and 50 cents, while admission will be placed at 25 cents. Many Washington dists will go over, and Mr William T. Robertson, of the L. A. W., is arranging for a large party of league members who will go from the District.

The local division of the League of American Wheelmen is continuing the fight for rights and further recognition A committee consisting of Representative J. W. Babcock, B. R. Warner, W. K. Lar rimore, vice consul of the division. Dr W. W. Alleger, secretary of the United Wheelmen, and J. N. Oliver called on the Commissioners Monday and submitted a long list of changes in present laws and suggesting new ones, with conments on all. The petition was read by Dr. Alleger, and the main points involved are as follows:

1. That so much of section 5, article 10, as applies to the passing of vehicles be made to read as follows: "Any vehicle passing another which is approaching shall keep to the right, but in passing anpass to the left."

2. That the following clause be added to the above section, viz: "In turning to ficient clear space shall be left between the vehicle so turning and the left-hand curb to permit of the safe passing of another vehicle."

3. That a new section be added to article 10, similar to the following section of the ordinances of the city of Indianapolis: "No person being the driver of any vehicle with a draft animal attached shall intentionally so drive as to crowd any person on a bicycle on or against the curb of the street, or on or against any other vehicle or object in such street. or off or over any embankment at the side of the roadway of any street.

4. That it be made unlawful for nor than three persons mounted upon bicycles or sinitar vehicles to ride abreast upon the streets or avenues of the city.

5. That section 30, article 10, be amended so that the first paragraph thereof, shall read as follows: "No bicycle shall be propelled across any intersecting street on which there are car tracks in the city of Washington at a greater rate of speed than six miles an hour, nor at a greater rate of speed between intersecting streets and avenues, or across streets enwhich there are no car lines, than twels niles per hour; nor at any greater rate of speed on any public street or roadway outside of said city than fifteen miles per hour."

6. That the regulation requiring lights upon certain vehicles be made general and to apply to all vehicles in motion upon the streets of the city and roadways of the District after dark, the lamps to be lighted within one hour after sunset. Insamuch as cyclists are required to display lights, not for their own benefit, but for the safety of pedestrians and carriages, it seems but a simple act of justice to require carriages to display lights for the safety of wheelmen; especially now that suy carriages are being supp satic tires, and are, therefore, practically noiseless. Moreover, it is believed that the present regulation requiring lights on wheels, and not upon other private seen the finding of the court regarding a similar regulation in St. Paul, Minn. and such regulation being regarded as a species of class legislation. Supreme Court in the income tax cases is iso deemed applicable on this ground. For further reasons, please see letter of Chief Consul Robertson, dated August 2, 1896, in response to the request of the honorable Commissioners on this point 7. That the bicycle squad be directed and

required to enforce the regulations govern ng the use of other vehicles with th degree of vigilance that they do those

governing the use of wheels. 8. That the renewed attention of the ntire police force be called to section 5, atticle 8, prohibiting the deposition of glass, etc., upon the streets, with instruc-tions that the same be enforced. There is at present a large amount of such materia upon the streets-some of it placed there wantonly-which is not only disagreenbl a cyclists, but dangerous for horses; and it is believed that a few arrests and con victions will materially abate the nuis-

That a regulation be passed requiring the street sprinklers to leave a narrow strip near the curb on both sides of streets unsprinkled for the use of bicyclists.

Local Riders in Baltimore.

A party of fourteen local riders went over to Baltimore last Sunday and en joyed the hospitality of the Monumental City, making a return of the recent visit of the Harlem Wheelmen to this city. The riders arrived at the Camden street station at 9:30 in the morning, and were excerted to Eastern avenue and the North Point road, where the ride of Elmer Davis, for the twenty-four hour road record, was witnessed. The run was continued to Weber's, and on the return a stop was made at Hall's Diamond Point, where the party enjoyed a dinner of chicken, soft

crabs, vegetables, meats and coffee After dinner the party left for the North Point road and Eastern avenue where they waited for Davis to make his last appearance at that point, and returned bome after making a trip through the city. The local party was composed of A. W. Leeke, road consul; W. T. Robertson, chief consul; F. E. Simpson, official referee of the District division Others were: the Misses Smith, Capt. Frank Potts, of the Arlington Wheelmen: Dr. B. F. Larcombe, John W. Rawlings, secretary and treasurer of the Arlington Wheelmen; W. L. Pixley, W. F. Moran, W. A. Qolp., second lieutenant of the Arlington Wheelmen; John Miller, Walter Wells, and G. T. Cook. Of the Harlem Wheelmen there were J. E. Hackett, who met the party at North Point road and Eastern avenue; Second Lieut, George Pfeffer, W. B. Leopold, Berbert Pfeffer William C. Roberts, Harry Richter, First Lieut William Barth, and William Moszner.

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tion, having about thirty members of both The club run Thursday was to Chevy

orted. ey's, and a good crowd is expected to at-tend. The start will be made from the

orner of Twelfth and H streets northeast

Fencibles' Cyclists.

The club run for today will be a century to Frederick. The start will be made rom the armory, No. 913 E street, at an arly hour this morning, and the return will be made in the evening. A number of the ex members of the Fencilles have sigiffied the intention to make the run with

he club. The run for last Sunday was to the cou ry home of Mr. John A. Butler, of the Fencities, near Franconia, Va., where he toys enjoyed thoroughly the hospitality of Mr. Butler. Those to make the run were dessrs. Crist, Rice, McClenahan, Costigno Warrener, Ravensburg, Hall, Shepley, Redcan and Lewis. The return trip was made

by way of Arlington. Hyattsville Cycle Club.

At the regular meeting of the club, held Thursday evening, several matters of mportance Were brought up, including the etion of officers for the ensuing term The following officers were elected: President, A. R. Holden; vice president, J. B. Bornside; secretary, J. C. Ellis; trees

erer, John G. Holden; captain, H. W. Gore; Beutenant, William A. Noel, jr. Executive committee - A. R. Holden, J. B. Burnside, H. W. Gore, J. H. Ralston and

W. C. Lyons. Ellis and F. W. Parker.

L. K. Miller and W. C. Lyons. The meeting was largely attended, and, n addition to the election, a proposition of much importance to the club and to Hyattsville was discussed, which contemplates the construction of a general athetic park, to be owned by the town and

cted under the auspices of the cycle On Friday evening a run to Cycle Cottage was made, which was participated in by he majority of the members. The new officers were toasted, and a very enjoy

ble evening spent. aside as ladies' night, at which time short ons will be made, which will include the lady members of the club.

W. L. I. Bicycle Club,

Four members of the Washington Light Infantry Egycle Club left the city Tues day morning, July 6, for a tour of several weeks through the Shenandoah Valley. party consisted of S. Porter House, Sheridan Lee, Ed. Zen and Harry Lee. The party proceeded to Round Hill, via Leesburg, and at this point an accident occurred that nearly resulted in the death of one of the riders and spoiled the pleasure of the whole trip. While coming down a mountain side Sherry Lee lost control of his wheel, and when within a few hundred feet of the bottom of the incline he struck a water break which threw him. He sailed through he air and landed on his temple and re nained on the ground. Harry Lee fell of his wheel on the same hill and escaped with dight injuries, and the other two rider suffered likewise. When his companions

reached Lee there was not an inch of clear skin on his face. The unconscious man was picked up and carried to a nearby farmhouse and a doctor summoned. He remained un conscious for nearly twenty-four hours, during which time his friends watched over was sent home on the train, his father meeting him at Vienna, and having him carried to his home at 334 C street northwest. The injury resulted in concussion of the brain, and the young man was fortu- it is so cool! The cool air from the rive rate in escaping with his life. probably remain in bed for a week or so

The other members of the party, after nding Lee home, rode up to Winchester and Strasburg and other places of interest, coming back by way of Charlestown to Harper's Ferry, where the train was aten for home, reaching the city about 11 o'clock last Tuesday evening.

No run has been called for tomorrow, most of the boys having left town for Atlantic City, A trip to Cycle Cottage will most likely be taken in the afternoon

Golden Rod Wheelmen.

The Golden Rod Wheelmen will take run this morning to Chevy Chase lake. This run was to have been taken last week, but the rain interfered with the program for the occasion. The start will made this morning at 9 o'clock, from the headquarters, No. 64 C street north-

fourteen riders, exclusive of the memberof which cycling is only a branch. A very pleasant run was made to Cabin mase and about fifteen members re-

ohn Endge last Wednesday evening. The regular meeting of the club was held Wednesday evening, at which a large number of applications for men bership were received. As no ron wa scheduled for the evening the time was spent in games and amplements of all

Amateur Ball Players.

The Washington Stars would like to ear from all teams under fourteen year of age. Address challenges to H. Sen-sency, No. 803 D street southwest. The American Stars played three gat

with the Senator Juniors and won by the mores of 16 to 3, 11 to 0 and 6 to The batteries for the Stars were Nied feldt and Gran, Itiley and Stone and Nied feldt and Bart. For the Senators, Ball Maker and Snider Hober and Snider and Becker and Ross. The North Stars defeated the St. Pauls, 12

to 10. The North Starshint-up C. Blakeney, 30s C. Mailar, 2b; E. Coben, 1b; A. Biake ney, s. s.; W. Unsworth, c. f.; J. Sullivan r. f. S. Sanders, p. H. Robey, I. f. and J. Richerson, c. They will play any amateur team under fourteen years. Address W. H. Unsworth, 1836 Seventh street northwest

The Highflyers would like to hear from all tenns under sixteen years. They line up; B. Holden, c. and l. f. H. Monahan, and s. s.: Frawley, p. Hayre, c. and l. f., H. Alexandria, 15 Mangan, I. f., F. W. Wells, r. f. Perry, 3b, J. Moore, 2b, Address

southwest. The Little Rocks have organized for th ason and would like to hear from all clubs. The players are all ten year old, as follows: Nick Healy, c., Ber nard Farrell, p., Will Vogal, 15; Will Ryan, 2b. Edward Gradings, s. s.; John Lynch, c. f.: Edward Campbell, r. f. Address challenges to Dock Healy, 819

The Bureaus, smarting under the sting ing defeat administered by the Shamrock the other day, are anxious to again mee their resent foes under conditions which will be agreeable to the Shamrocks. Naturally, the Bureaus will want another game, and it is altogether likely that the Shamrocks will be equally anxious to den onstrate that they are superior in games than one. At any rate, the cham-pionship of the District should not be de-

New Bievele and Horse Association.

cided by a single contest.

Articles of incorporation were filed late esterday afternoon by R. D. James, Ed ward J. Gardiner, and W.S. Watts for an association to be known as "The Ivy City Driving and Bicycle Club." Its object is for the encouragement of speed in horse and their training and the fostering of all interests pertaining to the bicycle.

Solid Comfort at Marshall Hall. After a week's monotonous labors It is

almost a necessity to find some place where one may pass a quiet and restful day where the firsh air will invigorate and the breezes soothe. Such a resort is Marshall Hall. To spend the afternoon or evening on the lawns, where the surror ngs are in keeping for just such an out ing, recuperation is sure. Or even if one ing, recaperation is sufe. Or even it can is out for a pleasure jount, it offers attrac-tions which are above compatison. The hour's sail to the Hall braces one up from the start. Schroeder's band is on hand with the selections of the best and latest music and adds immensely to the enjoy-ment of the trip. On the grounds during the afternoon a concert is given. Han-dreds go down each Sunday to promenant the walks and listen to the melodies. And is refreshing in the extreme and make one almost forget it is in the midst of a season of scorchers. If a dinner is de-stred Mr. J. C. Knight, in whose charge the dining-rooms have been placed, has ar-ranged a bill of fare that would suit an epicure's most whimsical desires. There is nothing that could add to the pleasure of the day that will be missing. Nothing left unione to please the patrons. And there are hundreds of them, too, appreciative ones, who make it as much a part of their week's pleasure to come to the Hall as they do their evening at the theater of the trip to the country. Some of the wheelmen may like to take their wheels down with them, for there are some very good rides in through the country. A part of the boat has been set aside for their accomodation and they will be carried free. Another feature of the boat is the barber shop. The gentlemen have the advantage here of tonsorial attention on Sunday— when all the shops in town are closed. Altogether the run to the Hall is a superb trip and affords facilities for a combined outing of pleasure and test that cannot be equaled. The Macalester at 11 s. m., 2.30 and 6:30 p. m. Fare 25 cents.

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Protection and Export Bounties To the Editor of The Times:

Section 3 of the Senate amended tariff. bill increases the bill's schedule rates or "articles or merchandise" by adding thereto the equivalent of whatever expect he ty any country may pay thereon. As Germany has hitherto had an export bounty on sugar, this increases the actual tariff on German sugar by whatever bounty Ger many may pay. As we largely import German augur, this insidiously increa he Sugar Trust protection even above the bill's stated percentages thereon. Why should we thus resent any foreign govern ment's effort to thus charitably supply us with her products below the actual cost of production and cheaper than her own their partial gifts would partially rain us. would receiving their entire gift entirely ruin us? Why add such export bounties to our tariff rates and simultaneously also add export duties on lamber, ste, to our own tariff rate, as provided in paragraph

Is it consistent to resent both export hourties and duties alike? D. WEBSTER GROH.

The Store Clerks.

To the Editor of The Times: he "poorly paid and overworked Govern ment employe," it seems to me that Con gress, if it really wanted to do something pass a law closing all stores on Sunday. The clerus there work from twelve to eighteen hours per day, and they do not me a month off with pay, either

Mr. Nalley's Correction,

to the Editor of The Times. In your report of the meeting held last night regarding the postoffice, your paper misquotes me. I did not "question the authority of the department to make the be well to inquire by what authority the new appointer proposed to move the office from Brightwood proper to Bright-

My contention is that I cannot believe the department is aware of the proposed radical change in location. Asking you to do me the justice to make the above correction, I am

W. E. NALLEY. Brightwood, D. C., July 16.

New Road House at Cabin John Mr. John L. Schmitz, formerly of Cabin John Hotel, has opened a first-class hetels and restaurant on the Conduit Road, just above Cabin John Bridge, and is resentertain his old friends